that Sommers was now found to be no dissembler The rest that had held a contrary opinion were greatly checked, so that when some of them came out of the house where the commis-sion sat they were rated at exceedingly, and at one of them a stone was cast Thus for ten days Mr Darrell and his friends triumphed

But by direction of the Lord Chief Justice, Sommers is once again taken out of the hands of Mr Darrell and his friends and confesseth, as before, the whole course of his dissimulation and why he had affirmed to the commissioners that his fits were counterfeit With this alteration Mr Darrell is greatly troubled, the parts talen on both sides begin to be more violent and the town is extraordinarily divided, one railing upon another at their meeting in the streets The pulpits also ring of nothing but devils and witches, wherewith men, women and children are so fnghted as many of them durst not stir in the night, nor so much as a servant go into his master's cellar about his business without company Few grow to be sick or evil at ease but straightway they are deemed to be possessed Such Indeed are the stirs m Nottingham about this matter that it is feared the people will grow to further quarrels and mutinies or some greater inconvenience.

yd April BASTARD'S * CHRESTOLEROS [3]

Mr Thomas Bastard hath -written seven bools of epigrams under the title of *Chrestoleros^* which are dedicated to Sir Charles Blount, Lord Mountjo} Of my Lord of Essex, thus

> Essex, the ends which men so fain would find,
> Riches, for which most are industrious,
> Honour, for which most men are virtuous,
> Are but beginnings to thy noble mind

Which thou as means doth frankly spend upon
Thy country's good, by thy true honour won.

$ih April, SEIZED BOOKS,

Of late there was a bark driven into Falmouth by tempest of weather and belonging to certain merchants of Wexford, herein were found papistical books, beads and other relics, not fit to be transported and brought into her Majesty's dominions